

DOMESTIC CONCERNS.

Lager Cake: One-half a cupful of butter, one cupful of flour, one and one-half cupfuls of milk, one-half cupful of milk, two eggs, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder.—Good Housekeeping.

Baked Tongue: Boil the tongue till it will peel; trim off the soft parts near the roots; put the tongue in a baking pan; pour over a sauce of stewed and highly-seasoned tomatoes, and bake a nice brown.—Ohio Farmer.

A beautiful center cloth seen had autumn leaves in the brown and flame shadings worked over it in irregular patches, giving a most natural effect of being scattered over the cloth. There is a falling off in the rage for Dresden designs in needlework; the dainty little rosebuds and gay little pansies having evidently had their day. It was a lovely day, but a little too enthusiastic to last.—N. Y. Times.

Cream Puffs: One-half cup of butter melted in one cup of hot water; set on the stove to boil; while boiling stir in one cup of flour; when cool stir in three eggs, one after the other, without beating; drop on hot tins and bake twenty to thirty minutes. Filling: One cup of milk, one egg, one tablespoonful of sugar, boil and thicken with cornstarch, flavoring with one teaspoonful of extract of vanilla.—Boston Budget.

Potato Yeast: Three large potatoes boiled in one quart of water; peel and mash fine; add three tablespoonfuls of sugar. Mix the mass into a pint of water in which the potatoes have been boiled. Add a teaspoon of good yeast. Put in a stone jar, and in four hours it will be ready to use. Keep in a cool place, and make fresh yeast from it in four days. One teaspoon of yeast will make one pan of finger-rolls and one loaf of bread, or two loaves of bread.—Harper's Bazar.

In kitchens where there is a great deal of cooking more or less grease will escape down the pipes of the sink, and it is desirable to have what is known as a "grease trap." This is a simple cylindrical trap resting on the floor. By an arrangement of the pipes of inlet and outlet, the undersurface of the water in the trap is continually drawn off, and the grease by reason of its own consistency floats to the top and remains there, whence it may be removed through a cover in the top of the trap. Such a form of trap as this is desirable, because it is effective and at the same time is of the simplest construction.—N. Y. Tribune.

A young oak tree growing in a glass or vase of water is not only ornamental but interesting. Place an acorn suspended by a thread within half an inch of the surface of the water. Let it remain undisturbed for a couple of months, save for the filling up of the vessel to replace evaporation and an occasional complete change of the water by a siphon. The acorn will throw a root down into the water, and upward will shoot a slender stem with glossy leaves. Hyacinth glasses are the best for the purpose. A little charcoal at the bottom is needed to keep the water. These are frequently seen in English restaurants.—N. Y. Times.

A tartare sauce is a most delicious sauce to serve with fried fish, broiled chicken, lamb or veal. It is also served with some cold meats. Like mayonnaise it is a cold dressing, which is thickened and the foundation is the same as that of an ordinary mayonnaise dressing. Break the yolks of two eggs in a bowl, add, drop by drop, at first, a half cupful of the best olive oil. After the oil has been dropped in until the sauce becomes thick like cream, add water, it may be added more rapidly. When the oil is all in add about two teaspoonfuls of good, sharp Tarragon vinegar, a teaspoonful of fine English mustard, a shallot or a small onion, minced very fine, twelve capers, a small cucumber pickled in vinegar as fine as possible, an even teaspoonful of salt and a pinch of pepper.—N. Y. Tribune.

REVIVAL OF OLD STYLES.

Antique Furniture Is Matched by Gowns of the Same Period.

In house toilets there is a craze for the revival of old styles and the fashionable models of the past are being familiarized with the belles of history or she is but little in demand. Antique effects are no longer confined to house furnishings, but the woman of wealth and fashion who can gratify every whim must needs introduce into her wardrobe gowns and garnitures which are of mediæval origin.

I called one day upon a well-known social leader who received me in a room furnished in Louis Quinze style. A glance or two at the gown my hostess wore provoked an exclamation of surprise as I noticed that it was in exact harmony with her surroundings.

"You are fancying yourself back in the French court of more than a century ago, are you not?" she asked with a smile. "Of course, it seems odd and perhaps ridiculous that I should attempt the reproduction of a certain period in my room-furnishing and costume, but let me tell you how it happened."

"Having seen at a friend's house a Louis Quinze room I became so enamored with its uniqueness that I was determined to have one myself. After this was obtained I gradually became impressed with the absurdity of receiving visitors in an apartment which was a copy of past styles, while my toilet was fashioned after the most modern modes. Finally I decided that I would try a 'harmony scheme,' and that the minutest details of my dress should be in tune with my surroundings. And this is the result," she finished, while I expressed my admiration of the beauty and originality of the idea.

But it is not every woman, I thought, says a writer, who would so skillfully have guarded against grotesqueness, and whose efforts at reproduction of past French fashions would not have borne the mark of "mistaken conceptions."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Worship Sealings. People who have sealings jackets quite past renovation at the furrier's hands can utilize the skirt-portion, to make a cape either long or short, or to form collars, cuffs and narrow skirt borderings, revers, caps for sleeves, etc. There are many women furriers who work very deftly, and charge prices much below those of fashionable furriers, and they make fur bands that look very handsome out of most shabby sealings garments. It requires the skill and patience of a practiced hand to cut out and join the finest piece from the wrap which would seem to compass no atom worthy of redemption. Enough to trim a coat or winter gown can at least be reclaimed from even a most shabby coat.—N. Y. Post.

AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

THE COUNTRY ROAD.

The pathway of life may be narrow and steep; But the road through the country is steeper. The trials and straits that beset us are deep; But the mud that surrounds us is deeper.

There are fence rails for bridges and mud holes for drains. And hard heads and bowlders for gravel. And broken down buggies, on hillside and plain. Give warnings, like ghosts, as we travel.

Lank horses, by work and abuse broken down. Gaze at us from road side and stable. Young men reaching wisely off toward the town. Or seeking its portals when able.

Deserted farm houses: the fences decayed. And the breezes through weed patches blowing. Where once happy children rejoiced, as they played. Hence seek, where the field corn was growing.

What joy for the youth, as his longings expand. In a life so restricted and narrow: His prospect, mid all opportunities grand, But to follow the plow and the harrow.

Hail banished from hope, and shut out of the sky. By a filmy but tangible curtain: Society's pleasures away from him hurled—The roads are "so very uncertain."

There's little enjoyment in life scattered. And little of profit or pleasure. In roads where the bottom can scarcely be found. With less than a seven-foot measure.

Let us seek some reform then, at once, 'er we lose. All trace of our roads from our annals. And make surface roads that the public can use. Or else take the underground channels.

—Wilder Graham, in Good Roads.

BRACING FENCE POSTS.

The Corner Post Should Be Planted as Least Four Feet Deep.

Many wire fences have tall and large corner posts with braces reaching to their tops. When the wire of such a fence is drawn taut, the tall corner post will be lifted up on its steep braces. This lifting process is sometimes aggravated by a wire stretched from the bottom of the corner post to the top of the nearest fence post. To keep such a post in the ground it is often made of a heavy log, or it is weighted down by huge rocks which frighten young horses. Sometimes a stout cable of twisted wire is guyed from the top of the corner post to a stake driven into the roadside, just where the highway

should be widest. These wrong methods of bracing a fence post are shown in Fig. 1. The proper way to brace a fence post is shown in Fig. 2, from a sketch sent us by J. Whilden, of Kansas. The corner posts should be planted at least four feet deep, and, if possible, the lower end should be larger. If round and of hard wood it need not be larger than the hole bored by an ordinary post augur. As the lower end should not be the smaller, it should not be pointed or driven in. If of the same size throughout, the lower end may be scooped, as shown in Fig.

2. The earth around the post is thoroughly tamped from bottom to top. If set in an augur hole the earth may be tamped by pouring water around the post, and slowly dropping in fine subsoil, which dissolves and settles until the ground line is reached. Do not brace or stretch the wire until the water is absorbed. As the strain of the wire is horizontal the braces should be as nearly horizontal as possible. Notice the corner post eighteen inches from the ground, and place a stout brace reaching thence to the ground line of the nearest fence post.—American Agriculturist.

FRESH FARM NOTES.

Houses are commonly made to carry too heavy shoes. Steel shoes can be made lighter, will wear longer and the first cost is not so much more that it need prevent their being used.—E. C. Powell.

The asparagus bed should be thoroughly cleaned off as soon as frost appears, the debris burned and the bed well covered with fine manure, the manure being forked into the surface of the ground.

The orchard must not be robbed by crops of grass, unless manure or fertilizers are applied. When trees are making rapid growth and bear heavily, it is as much a drain on the soil as when it is producing some other crop.

CATTLE should be put on a partial course of dry food before winter, in order to gradually accustom them to the change from pasture. It is well known that when cows are suddenly removed from the fields to the barn there will be a shrinkage in the milk yield.

A COW, calf or pig grows more rapidly when very young than at any other period, and the gain in size can be secured at less cost at the early age. For that reason all young stock should be pushed in growth, not only during fall but through the winter also.

A FARMER will get up at 4 o'clock, clean out the stalls, feed, milk, ship his milk daily (and Sunday, too), make up the beds, and milk and feed again, with a profit, if he has a dairy herd, but it is hard work to even clean out a poultry house once a week.

Fig Pen in Winter. A wet pig pen in winter is a difficulty which many farmers dread, and there is a loss in weight of the pigs when the pen is not dry. Make a strong floor of poles, and have the floor raised above the level of the ground surface. Upon the poles, put a foot or two of straw and leaves, adding more leaves to the litter daily. In a short time the litter will be well packed down on the poles, making an excellent pen, which will be always dry, as the space between the poles of the floor will permit the water from rains to flow through.

FOREIGN NOTES OF INTEREST.

There are seven Hebrew members in the British house of commons. Out of a total population of 17,125,000 in Spain, as computed by a recent census, only 12,000,000 can read or write. An average of three British seamen lose their lives every day by drowning, and three hundred British steamers and sailing vessels are lost at sea yearly.

At Dundenong, Australia, there is a blue gum tree which has an estimated height of four hundred and fifty feet. It is believed to be the tallest tree in the world.

The lord lieutenant of Ireland has a salary of \$100,000 per annum, but the expenses of the position are so high as to make a big private fortune a necessity to the appointee.

Street car conductors receive only sixty-two and one-half cents for a day's wages in the city of Berlin. The day is eighteen hours long, with a half-holiday once in two weeks.

The secret police of Paris is distinct from the regular force. The members, as a rule, are unknown to each other; and often a second detective is sent to watch the first employed upon an important case.

It is comparatively only of late that English flower-making has rivaled the French manufacture. It was introduced into England during the French revolution of 1790 by refugees, who employed the art as a means of subsistence.

MEN WE TALK ABOUT.

COL. JOSEPH M. BENNETT has given \$30,000 to the endowment fund of the Methodist orphan asylum of Philadelphia. MR. JUSTICE SHIRAS' silk gown is a dazler. It is made of twenty-one yards of the richest and most expensive silk, and was the gift of his fellow-townsmen of Pittsburgh.

CHAS. JESSEY FETTERS, of Maine, has just completed the seventieth year of his age, and reports himself in excellent physical condition. He expects to "keep going" for some years yet.

JOHN HOVE once said that the pleasantest time in his life was when he paid three dollars a week board out of four dollars a week salary and tried to save a few cents out of the small margin every week.

"Your Work in Life." A series of 13 articles by successful men in many pursuits is one of the many strong groups of articles which are included in *The Youth's Companion* for 1903. "The Bravest Deed I Ever Saw" is the topic of another series by United States Generals. The prospectus for the coming year of *The Companion* is more varied and generous than ever. Those who subscribe at once will receive the paper free to Jan. 1, 1904, and for a full year from that date. Only \$1.50 a year. Address THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Mass.

"In order to live well," said the man who rejuvenates wearing apparel, "I must be careful to dye well."—Washington Star.

Three Blessings in One. A triplet of benefits is comprised in the *Ward's Kidney Pills*. They help to support, sound sleep, the power to digest, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters endows an entire system with vigor. It insures a good rest, helps to regulate the system, and increases zest for the food it enables the system to assimilate. It is useful in malaria, constipation, liver and kidney complaints and rheumatism.

"I have lots to tell you about," said the real estate man, meeting an old friend on the street.—Yonker's Statesman.

A. M. PRIST, Druggist, Shelbyville, Ind., says: "Hall's Catarrh Cure gives the best of satisfaction. Can get plenty of testimonials, as it cures every one who takes it." Druggists sell it, 75c.

The minutes are very valuable to all securities.—Jeweler's Circular.

Fortify Freeb's Lungs Against Winter with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pick's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

There is one place where there is good shooting and that is up among the stars. A cure for nearly all the common ills—Take Beecham's Pills. For sale by all druggists, 25 cents.

A "whisky straight" is decided to be an unmitigated evil.—Binghamton Republican.

THE MARKETS.

	NEW YORK, Nov. 28, 1902.
CATTLE—Native Steers	\$3.40 @ 4.25
CATTLE—Milking	2.00 @ 4.00
FLOUR—Winter Wheat	2.00 @ 4.00
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	1.40 @ 1.50
CORN—No. 2	1.10 @ 1.20
OATS—Western Mixed	1.00 @ 1.10
PORK—New Mess	14.00 @ 15.00
ST. LOUIS.	
COTTON—Middling	10.00 @ 11.00
BEEVES—Choice Steers	3.00 @ 4.00
HOGS—Fair to Choice	3.00 @ 4.00
SHEEP—Fair to Choice	3.00 @ 4.00
FLOUR—Patent	2.00 @ 4.00
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	1.40 @ 1.50
CORN—No. 2	1.10 @ 1.20
OATS—No. 2	1.00 @ 1.10
PORK—New Mess	14.00 @ 15.00
CHICAGO.	
CATTLE—Shipping Steers	3.25 @ 4.00
HOGS—All Grades	3.00 @ 4.00
SHEEP—Fair to Choice	3.00 @ 4.00
FLOUR—Winter Wheat	2.00 @ 4.00
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	1.40 @ 1.50
CORN—No. 2	1.10 @ 1.20
OATS—No. 2	1.00 @ 1.10
PORK—New Mess	14.00 @ 15.00
KANSAS CITY.	
CATTLE—Shipping Steers	3.25 @ 4.00
HOGS—All Grades	3.00 @ 4.00
SHEEP—Fair to Choice	3.00 @ 4.00
FLOUR—Winter Wheat	2.00 @ 4.00
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	1.40 @ 1.50
CORN—No. 2	1.10 @ 1.20
OATS—No. 2	1.00 @ 1.10
PORK—New Mess	14.00 @ 15.00
NEW ORLEANS.	
FLOUR—High Grade	3.40 @ 3.80
CORN—No. 2	1.10 @ 1.20
OATS—No. 2	1.00 @ 1.10
PORK—New Mess	14.00 @ 15.00
BALTIMORE.	
COTTON—Middling	10.00 @ 11.00
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	1.40 @ 1.50
CORN—No. 2	1.10 @ 1.20
OATS—No. 2	1.00 @ 1.10
PORK—New Mess	14.00 @ 15.00
CINCINNATI.	
CATTLE—Shipping Steers	3.25 @ 4.00
HOGS—All Grades	3.00 @ 4.00
SHEEP—Fair to Choice	3.00 @ 4.00
FLOUR—Winter Wheat	2.00 @ 4.00
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	1.40 @ 1.50
CORN—No. 2	1.10 @ 1.20
OATS—No. 2	1.00 @ 1.10
PORK—New Mess	14.00 @ 15.00

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DAUGHTERS, WIVES can't do without Pearline. That's what it amounts to, when you attempt to do washing and cleaning, now-a-days, without Pearline. And the strange part of it is, that you should be willing to suffer, when it's only for your loss and not for your gain. That needless back-breaking rub, rub, rub isn't saving you anything. It's costing you money.

It is simply wearing out the things that you're washing. Why would you rather do it? That is what the women who are saving their strength and

their clothes with Pearline can't understand.

Beware of cheap imitations. Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you, "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE!—Pearline is never peddled. If your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—send it back.

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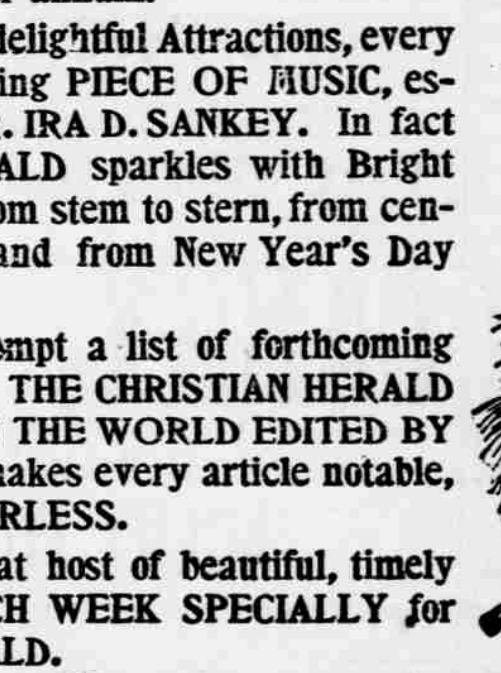


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